Mose Parrish has enlarged and improved his Bulletin until it is now one of the handsomest and most interesting papers in the State.

the Somerville Falcon. Dr. Mathes in Georgia in a recent letter in and repulsive the beggar, the greater has talent, energy and experience,

newspapers are now the literature of the million; that while one man in a how important that this great lever be properly directed, that the editor should be independent in the formation of his opinions and fearless in the

Our Public Schools.

ren for a prompt and regular attendance. It is now conceded by all that education promotes religion and morality; is the surest guarantee for the ality; is the surest guarantee for the proposed tax. The make their appearance and generally in the proposed tax and their needs by giving aims. The street beggars, who once reaped a rich harvest in Memphis, have nearly all disappeared. Occasionally they make their appearance and generally make their appearance and generally one which will live through all time, acity; is the surest guarantee for the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, Tipton appearance and generally surviving all men and forms of government of the people of Dyer, Lauderdale, the people of Dyer, the people of perpetuity of our free institutions, and other counties have been inspired used to began and containing an inherent used to began and containing an inherent succession of the bumpkins who are unand every good citizen witnesses with pride and except good citizen witnesses with with renewed zeal in behalf of the pride and except good citizen witnesses with with renewed zeal in behalf of the pride and except good citizen witnesses with with renewed zeal in behalf of the and moved by pretended hunger and governments. I mean the Mississipof school-houses springing up in every part of the State, filled with the same reasons should in police to arrest children for street happy and joyous children, eagerly The next Legislature of Tennessee this great enterprise. The should to secure this great enterprise. The hould foster and protect this great popular interest. It has intwined a legislature of the secure this great enterprise. The weekly News, published at Ripley, Lauderdale county, has a long and popular interest. It has intwined a legislature of the secure this great enterprise. The making of criminals upon the street. It has intwined a legislature of the number of the secure this great enterprise. The weekly News, published at Ripley, Lauderdale county, has a long and popular interest. It has intwined a legislature of the number of the imbibing the radiments of learning. itself with the popular heart, able article in behalf of this road from and the people have decreed which we make the following extract:

The terms of consolidation of this that it shall be placed upon a road with the Paducah and Gulf road permanent and enduring basis. have been agreed upon, and it only many who, if encouraged in begging, per valley between the summits The school teachers are no longer re- remains now to increase the stock slways turn out criminals. garded as hired pedants, but have ac- subscription in Tennessee a reasonable earded to them that high position in amount to perfect this agreement for s giety which every public benefactor completion of the road. The County is entitled to. Their profession is now Court of this county has heretofore regarded as a high and honorable one, voted a county subscription of one and at no period in the history of our hundred and fifty thousand dollars State has the public interest more im- issued when it shall become proper to periously demanded that this profes- do so. And we are assured that the sion should be fostered and encour- corporation of Ripley and citizens aged. The time has passed by when this stock \$25,000, making the entir merely labor and bodily toll can make subscription in our county \$170,000. the successful farmer or artisan. The Dyer county will raise at least one rapid and almost miraculous improve-hundred thousand, and Obion sixty rapid and almost mirsculous improvement in machinery; the railroads already constructed and projected that these counties will do much more than this.

The town of Treaton has voted the town of Treaton has voted the town of the town o thread our country, with their massive engines, requiring daily educated almost unanimously to levy a fax of labor; the advance in agricultural \$60,000 to aid in building a branch to

chemistry; the application of science Bluff, at the Forked Deer; and Memfarming implement-all tell us, in her county subscription. language that cannot be mistaken, tended that a high order of education gotil qualified to fill the various sta-

the stumps of the talls alone remained to testify the result of the com- will compet its completion. The hishistory of the Radical party. We outsiders already begin to hear faint squeals from within the wigwam. State, except the Memphis and La-Separation from within the wigner of the Managha and the first in the special party may not be a grant proof, which was a failure.

The Democratic party may not be a grant proof, which was a failure of the Whith was a failure. The Democratic party may not be a grant proof, which was a failure of the Whith was a failure of the Whith was a failure of the Whith was a failure of the which was the proof of the was allastic party in read by intention of the was allastic proof of the was all the was allastic proof of the was allastic proof of the was all the was all the proof of the was allastic proof of the was all

O FICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY, and the Greeley faction are as hostile to the highways.

office-holders are trying to remove since we read an account of an enterplant this office will not be responsible for and will not pay any debts created by any liditribust connected with the office, in any capacity, unless the same whall have first near presented to said accepted for payment to said excepted for payment to said excep by establishing a committee composed course of lectures, which were largely The Press of West Tennessee.

There seems to be a general reorThere seems to be a general reorwith and supersede a regular commitwhich were collected all the various

As were goin' to nght them German in this section.

As were goin' to nght them German in this section. ganization of the press in this section with and supersede a regular commit- which were collected all the various ganization of the press in this section of the people, was denounced as of the political vineyard. Walker W. Whereseen we tars, in spite of the people, was denounced as humbugs adopted and used by prof soft its bein Sunday night.

Whereseen we have three hearty of the people was denounced as all mexcusable, and the sional street-beggars. He taught how cheers. ergy, indomitable resolution and right of his committee to represent sore eyes, broken limbs, blindness, ergy, indomitable resolution and matchless genius, is making a model country paper of the Tipton Quanty Record.

Mose Parrish has salarged and im
Inght of his committee to represent sore eyes, broken limits, bindiness, triggers—and this is the result. In university's fee an excellent invest-Georgia the Radical party is hopeless—ment. It is said to be a matter of When as smooth as any mirror ly destroyed. The Atlanta correspon- surprise at how young an age the nely destroyed. The Atlanta correspondent of the New York Heraid, gives
a faithful report of the Radical party,
and the vounger and the more pitful

Twas the fee a steamin' down upon Sam. G. Sparks in the publication of a faithful report of the Radical party and the younger and the more putiful

which he says: and, from our knowledge of him, we do not healtate to say that he will imdo not heal part much additional interest to the don't recognize it, and all the other don't recognize it, and all the other ment of the law. But the evil can Achuckin' werry siy, leaders—big fish and sardines alike— ment of the law. But the evil can Achuckin' werry siy, and a winking of his eye, our admiral gave orders for to run; The Weekly News is the name of a repudiate it. All are in favor of the be eradicated by the citipaper just started at Ripley, Tennessee, by P. T. Glass and J. L. Sparks.

Both the editors and proprietors are that may mean. True enough, the so-called Republican organ here—a very ably edited paper, by the way—target and constantly to the support.

Both the editors and proprietors are that may mean. True enough, the so-called Republican organ here—a very ably edited paper, by the way—target and constantly to the support. number gives promise of usefulness and a successful enterprise.

So camed Republican organ here—a very ably edited paper, by the way—still keeps the name of Grant at the head of its editorial page; but its polities are decidedly Comparent to the support of an object which is injurious to the like are decidedly Comparent to the support of an object which is injurious to the like are decidedly Comparent to the support of an object which is injurious to the support of an object which is injurious to the like are decidedly Comparent to the support of an object which is injurious to the The papers at Jackson, Brownsville, ities are decidedly Conservative, and giver and ruinous to the recipient. If the public will refuse to give to the public will refuse to give to the

These divisions and wranglings among the Radical leaders have dehundred reads a book, ninety-nine in stroyed the harmony of the perty, and a hundred read a newspaper. Then should serve as an incentive to tranquillize the National Democracy.

Mississippi Eiver Railway. The day for discussing the indispenexpression of them; that he should sible advantages and the absolute newrite nothing in malice and suppress cessities of railroads has passed. The nothing from fear of consequences. only thing now to be considered is the There is room enough for all the papers mode and means by which roads are now published in West Tennessee, to be built. To argue in favor of railand we hope the day is not far distant when acrid jealousies and foolish envirs will give place to that nobler tedling which instead of special acrid part of the place to that nobler tedling which instead of special acrid part of the place to that nobler tedling which instead of special acrid part of the place to that nobler tedling which is rapidly completing her teeling which, instead of sneering, will railroad connections. General Forsympathise and rejoice at each other's rest is pushing forward the Memphis ber. The beggars upon the street are most favorable auspices. Mr. as much importance to the people of old to beg, or beyond the control of tendent, has already entered upon his who voted for the tax to build the latduties with an energy that augurs ter should not hesitate to vote for the of crime on their own account. The

School Visitors are vigilant, and partine other enterprise of equal charity seek to rid themselves of the importance. The vote will be taken in a few days, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day, and every first in importance to the present day. Mississippi River railway, and its mighty comduce the citizens of Man-begging as it is to arrest them for rect conclusion, let us briefly examine the phis to redouble their exertions stealing, for to permit the nuisance is

bonds for which will in good faith be

The town of Treaton has voted connect with this road at Yellow

to the construction of almost every phis will vote \$200,000, in addition to may be mentioned here that the followay by the falls once at the Grand This road, when built, may never tast the larmer, the artisan, and the but it will be of immense benefit to day laborer ought to be educated, all parties concerned. To our county What can be expect who is thrown and Dyer-which have no railroadsupon the world without means and it will give a market value to al without education, and what a bound-in the fields for want of a market. In less field for success does our country addition to cheap and speedy trans afford to him who is educated, honest portation of the products of the farm and industrious! Yet it is not pre. and forests, it will give remunerative employment to hundrens of laborers -as well as dezens of skilled mechanis requisite for the enterprising young les-now out of regular employment, man to enter with success in this race. It will stimulate the produc-The rudiments of an education are all tion of fruits and vegetables and the that is absolutely required. Open to grasses, the great desideratum of our bire the book at browledge to the browled him the book of knowledge; teach make us a live people. And to Memhim how to learn; let him realize that | phis, in addition to a thorough conhe can become educated, and, if gift- pection north and east, and cheaper coal, it will be the only read running ed with a stout heart and that iron into that city that passes through a will which is the element of all success, he will advance in improvement garden fruits and vegetables are raised: and we are safe in saving that the construction of this road will give before, whilst to our producers a prof itable return will be their sure re-

kenny cats, who, in the warmth of ward. This county and Dyer must their feline quarrels, devoured one and will have a railroad—the fates another in so comp'ete a degree that may be relarded for a time, but the requirements of travel and commerce but, is likely to find a parallel in the tory of our railroad projects in Tennessee extends back only to 1845-46-

hear of any reconciliation in Arkan- track to find that real suffering desas. In New York, Greeley has set serving of relief which does not expose up for himself and the Grant faction its wounds and wretchedness upon

ach other as two tom-cats with their So much money has been made by each other as two tom-cats with their tails tied together. Greeley is warring upon the office-holders' clique, and the office-holders are trying to remove since we read an account of an enter-office from the chairmanship of the prising newspaper man in London, know. the success. In nearly all cities there So far as Georgia is concerned, there are laws to suppress street beggars, inhumanity prevents the enforce-

epudiate it. All are in layor of the new departure," and the late Republican party in Georgia is now known sance of street-begging is perpetualong before the press reached its present importance, Thomas Jefferson said he would rather live in a country with he would rather live in a country with he equality as defunct in every other he would rather live in a country with he equality as defunct in every other he would rather live in a country with he equality as defunct in every other he would rather live in a country with he equality as defunct in every other he would rather live in a country with he equality as defunct in every other heard a shout, and where labor is in demand newspapers and without a government, than in a country with a govment, the govment of the govmen ernment but without a newspaper. It has been truthfully said that the newspapers are now the literature of employment at their doors, and the helpless poor are provided for by our numerous charitable institutions. Every cent given a street-begger is so As we co much given as a reward to idleness and crime, for the beggers are generally little children, girls and boys, hired for the purpose by corrupt men All their gunners, all their stokers, and women, often by lazy, drunken fathers and mothers, to beg daily a certain sum, and failing to get it, are re-

officiency and success. The Board of School Visitors are vigilant, and par-

LEE'S SURRENDER.

The Truth About That Important Ceremony lowing day Colonel Marshall, who at- Tower. fortable frame house, with a long The most remarkable and generally portico and convenient "sitting known was a cypress tree found, some room," furnished after the bare style two feet in diameter, and in a perfect of the times.

BATTLE OF DORKING. The London Society comes to the react of British honor with a political squib, i which it thus disposes of the Battle of

I were a thewin' of a quid,
Which I ordinary did
O' Sundays, for I think its sort o' right,
When our gunner-Ben's his nameDut quite suddenly excisin,
And his exclamation were, "Riow :
Light!"

Twas all all av still as death,

roared; But the German answered not-Not a solliary shot— But her eusign fluttered down by the box

We was speechies preity nigh,
As we couldn't make out for why
The sponge they should so quickly up'art
chuck;
Till Hismarck we espled
Hanging' paild o'er theside,
And Moitke sitting down beshis a bucket. Lay as flat as Kilchen pokers; all a grouning from the bottom of the

son; For all the rapacions crew, Unscendioned to the filte, Invalided when the ships hegan is roll.

THE LEVEE SYSTEM.

WEEGEING BOATS, August 10, 1871. Horsce Greeley, Esq., Tribune, No.

First, in order to arrive at a cor

Starve out the beggars. Force them fully fifty miles, which at some re-

At the Grand Tower on the Mississippi, some sixty miles above Cairo, this theory, for there was no doubt water above, in great lakes, which It has been popularly reported that finally washed away. The high bluffs, the first interview between the two and rock-bound shores up to St. commanders took place under an apple tree, which has consequently been rock bound shores below the Nisgcrowned with historic association, ara falls prove that the great cataract This is false. The fact is, that in the morning of the 9th of April, General Lee, with a single member of his that rock will wash away as did the would come to him by the road and flourishing towns will some day the latter was then pursuing, cover those now watery plains as cer-This was the only interview under tainly as we now see them in the prai-

tended General Lee on the occasion, As this slow but inevitable process was surprised to find Federal soldiers of filling went on, the river length hacking at the tree, and was amused ened, and has run all over the vast at their idea of obtaining from it me-mentoes of the surrender. Obtaining we find large deep and beautiful lakes, news of Grant's approach, General retaining the regular courses or bends Lee at once ordered Colonel Marshall of the river. In many instances, in to find a fit and convenient house for digging wells, and in the caving or the interview, Colonel Marshall ap-filled to the first citizen he met, Mr. sippi river, cypress trees have been

state of preservation, while boring for an artesian well in the city of New mile from General Lee's camp. The Orleans, in the year 1846, some five Confederate Commander was attended only by one of his aides, Colonel
Marshall, a youthful, boyish-looking
scion of the old and illustrious Marshall family of Virginia, who had

of the river into the gulf,

great cotton field are the natural result.

Again, they certainly never have taken into consideration the extent of this vast area of water they have in vain tried to fence in. It covers the this vast area of water they have in only to Washington.

St. Marks, Florida, the canaling necessary to be done to create inland navi-

to the whole country?

Beginning at the bottom first, I pro pose a canal outlet and cut off system, and will first state two simple illustrations. First, for instance, take a barrel full of water with a pipe pouring water in at the top, and another at the bottom leiting it out precisely as fast as the one at the top lets it in, so it will run and remain full. But suppose we put in another small pipe at the top, as represented by the increased surface drainage of a few adlitional thousand acres of land rought into cultivation; then the barrel will run over at the top unless you build your barrel higher and nigher to an lusufficient extent. tant day, be in operation between Memphis and Holly Springs. The Memphis and Holly Springs. The nless you do what? you will natuthe cheapest and most reasonable You must say, bore the hole at the bottom. Then if that is best with a

barrel of water, show me the reason why it will not hold good with a river containing millions of barrels of water Secondly-If you have a plantation with a crocked creek running through it which overflows its banks and bottoms contiguous every big rain, would you not first commence at the bottom making every possible outlet, then go and straightening the stream, shortening the distance, increasing the current, causing the water to pass off more rapidly, and, as a natural conse quence, cease to overflow its banks. Treat the crooked Mississippi in the same way, and you will have the same results. These two simple and common sense illustrations cover the case of the Mississippi river, and I defy and challenge all the book engineers

in America to controvert it. Now, as to the way to accomplish this great work, I cannot better state than I have already done in a letter which you published sometime ago The following is an extract "It half the money were spent in turning the Mississippi river into the Alleghenies on the east and the Lake Borgne, at Stewart's plantation, ten miles below the city of New Orten miles below the city of New Orleans, that they throw away trying to stop crevasses and mend broken we certainly find some evidence of levees, they would have no need of leans would now be fourteen feet From the Mississippi, Across Florida, to the which, like Niagara, dammed the above high water mark, or, in other words, the river would now be down to tide water level; for the moment the Mississippi discharges its water into Lake Borgue, then we have the Gulf of Mexico water-level brought up to the city, which is fourteen feet

the lower coast, but, by rapidly drawing the water off, would lower the river fully five feet at Natchez. Then, the Gulf, through the Atchafalaya and Berwick's Bay. By keeping this vast volume of water out of the river, we still make room and increase the cursulting from the transition of socious control of the control of the control of the cursulting from the transition of socious control of the con rent, and draw the water off more ety, with all of its commercial conse-Wilmer McLean, and was directed to a house empty and dismantled. He from twenty to forty feet below the representation to the from twenty to forty feet below the representation as high as Greenville the water will new ideas, to develop in the South,

working on up, we have pre-pared the lower section, from Vicks-ests, are too far apart. There must be Mr. Fleming Norton. Mr. J. S. Clarke which the river can be shortened fully access, two hundred miles more—in all, three It is

whole plantations of a thousand acres swept away. It will eat in and work for miles, until finally the bends become so very crooked, and the neck of are destined to carry the commerce of the great sections of a great country, come so very crooked, and the neck of land finally grows so narrow, that a cut off takes place.

But these are not the only difficutions, that like a great mountain rise up in the face of the leves system, which the scientifics, whose reports the Government will only listen to for information on this subject, appear to never have thought of in all their estimates as to to the cost of building leves, with which to fence the river within the limits of its natural banks of about a mile wide. That is the in-

the limits of its natural banks of about a mile wide. That is the increased surface drainage as the lands in the Northwest are rapidly brought into cultivation, for every furrow is a drain, conducting the water off over the surface, which bastens the water on down to the lower valley, in shorter time, and in greater accumulative quantities.

The annual floods which deluge this great cotton field are the natural result.

Is only second in importance to the rates one branch benefits the whole tree.

The last Commercial Convention took this great subject under consideration and adopted an able report from Colonel P. Raiford, then of Texas, but the golden heart of a vast empire, destined at no distant day to be more rich and powerful than all the powers of earth, and the man who can compendent the magnitude of this great proceedings of the Commercial Convention, held at Cincinnati, October, as the distance of 350.

The annual floods which deluge this great cotton field are the natural result.

vain tried to fence in. It covers the entire bottom for fifty miles wide, with an average depth of ten feet, which, if penned in between banks one mile wide, sufficiently high to hold 't, they would have to be five hundred feet high, provided there was as much current in the swamp as in the river, which is not the case however. But it is on an average fully one-fifth; then the leves would have to be one hundred feet high; then Memphis, then the leves would have to be one hundred feet high; then Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez would become

Vicksburg and Natchez would become and salt their vast commerce; do we not know that it is bound to seek some down nature of the world, and that road down nature's great river? The markets of the sea. Year of the fate of the bottoms?

But was this possible, and were leves made sufficiently high to hold the water, the country would be ruined for agricultural purposes, for there must have it, the Northwest demands the Atlantic Ocean, and would add would be no water, and without water it. Chicago and the lakes will insist more to the commerce of this country there would be no evaporation, and without that there would be no rain, without that there would be no rain, without which vegetation would cease. For proof of this I have only to refer you to the history of Egypt under the reigns of Nebuchadnezzar water a larged to the lakes may be turned to the commerce of this country than any enterprise that could be inlarged the world, and when necessary during the low stages of water in the Mississippi, the water of the lakes may be turned to the commerce of this country than any enterprise that could be inlarged the world, and when necessary during the low stages of water in the Mississippi, the water of the lakes may be turned to the commerce of this country than any enterprise that could be inlarged. A bill embodying Colonel Raiford's plan will likely be presented in the next Congress, and if the West and South are united there is no reason and Alexander. The former leveed through it as a feeder to the Missis- why it should not succeed.

the Nile and dried up vegetation. The sippi; and last, though not least, the latter made canals through the country will be done being taxed to the result of the last, the last, though not least, the last, the last, though not least, the last, the country will be done being taxed to the result of the cities of St. Mary's to Fernandina is about five miles. The cities inconvenience to the inhabitants and loss of property, he cut the levees, opened his cinals, flooded the counterpart of the Mississippi. The iron, coal, timber, mechanical and commercial mer as in dead winter—a great advantage of the mississippi. try and restored navigation. Thus in interests of the entire country are as brief a manner as possible have I deeply interested, and the man, no thrown together a few of the leading matter what may have been his past ence as to bars, harbors and rivers; facts showing the folly of the levee political opinions or other old and and as an outlet to the St. Mary' system. You will very naturally ask, dead issues, who will honestly and river we have sufficient room and then, by what system do you propose faithfully stand on this platform will water for all commercial purposes, to save the lower valley, so important | go triumphantly into any office with- | foreign and domestic. We ship large in the gift of the American people. quantities of sawed pine lumber to foreign markets—say 12,000,000 feet annually.

From St. Marks, Florida, to a point

d New Orleans one thousand years ago: I

This simple scale will explain my life one hundred miles longer, and the angle or bends have raised 14 feet at the Baliz ow as one thousand years ago at Nov Orleans; but extend the river one hun-cred miles more and you will see twice by fest at New Orleans and fourteen feet at

Respectfully yours, JNO. COWDON. THE GREAT NATIONAL CANAL

St. Mary's River, Emptying into the Atlastic Ocean.

capability to continue her operatic Editors Appeal-What, during a duties regularly. period of twenty years back in the history of the great American people, become matter of certain achieve- teurs Dramatiques consists of M. Aling the water off, would lower the river fully five feet at Natchez. Then, if they would open every and all outlets by which water could be carried from the river to the Gulf on the east side, as high as Pass Manchac, and on the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the west side as high as the mouth of the accordance of the accor Red river, this would lower the water that she may pour into our laps her Continent; or, Seenes from New York | made sad inroads on his constitution;

in the river on the lower cosst; at the great commercial products, and resame time make room and increase ceive in return an exchange of ours.

Life and the Pacific Railroad," which obtained considerable vogue in American brought to a premature close. ume of water four or five feet more. Then it would not be a very expensive work to dam up Red river and turn that stream and all its tributaries into

a house empty and dismantied. He refused to use it; and Mr. McLein then offered to conduct him and the General to his own residence, a comfortable frame house, with a long from twenty to forty feet below the surface; which have been buried for hundreds and perhaps thousands of working on up, we have pro-

pared the lower section, from Vicksburg down, for a cut-off system, by which the river can be shortened fully seess.

There must be cut-off system, by some connecting link to give easy which the river can be shortened fully access. hundred miles to Cairo. With this shortened distance and increased current, the river can never overflow its banks, and fill up at the bottom as now, but will continually, like a mountain stream, wash out and get It is true that our railroads are

LITTLE SALLY.

The Loud a Figure publishes the fol lowing clover imitation of Brot Harte and John Hay's peculiar style of possy You've a neered me tail o' my Sally, Jos.
My cute little bit of a SalLor blessma! what is it a should me so—
the were but a shrimp of a gal—
and wee I'm a hactually going to binb—
She's dead, that's all, old pai. can mind the night I picked her up,

As yer knows the meanin' of which.

strance;
I comed upon brighter days;
I'm certain she made me a better man,
Wills her purty innocent ways,
I'd lay she' do ver a lot more good.
Than those blokes in black what prays.

ford A friend, who had the privilege of seeing and talking with Sir Walter Scott at Abbotsford, relates the fol-

lowing reminiscences in the August number of Old and New: "Scott had been, from my child-

scale I have, is about one hundred miles. You can, however, get as much as thirteen feet a much greater possession of us, and we felt at ease distance up the St. Mary's, which is and at home. the deepest river known on this conti-"The hall into which he led us, nent, considering its length. The chief pilot on our bar told me that about forty feet long by about half that breadth and hight, was paved he has carried out nineteen feet of with black and white marble, water, and our harbor is commodious by two tall windows of painted glass. and deep, and well suited for trans-Wainscoted high up in oak, the cornice above, as also the framework of across the ceiling, were adorned with amplegance shields of his own pro Mlles, Marquet, Delmay and Tordens have ceased to belong to the On one side of the huge fireplace of

A Miss Henderson has been enacting "Hamlet" at the Britannia Theater, London, with very moderate suc-At the Leipzig Stadt Theater a new omic opera by Franz von Holstein, entitled "Des Bruders Heimkehr,"

will shortly be performed. Signor Paolo Ferrari has given to s new comedy the name of "Flasco," a name of evil omen, which may periver one thousand years hence; C. Bahas at haps be more appropriate than the

on the St. Mary's river forty miles

from the Atlantic ocean, where you

can carry sixteen or seventeen feet of

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Salzburg, directed by Dr. Bach.

shipment purposes.

Comedie Francaise.

author might expect. "Le Roi des Halles," a drama in five acts, and a prologue, by M. Albert Blanquet, will shortly be played at the Ambigu Comique. The principal role will be sustained by M. Du-

Third" has been given, with M. Tail-

lade in the principal character. Signor Leopoldo Mareneo's new comedy, entitled "La Famiglia," produced at the Arena Nazionale, Florence, has been performed with the greatest success by the new Italian

ompany of actors, the Sadowski Lane Impressario to his subscrib withdraws the name of Mile, Marimon, from the announcements until her medical adviser can certify her

Commission des Auteurs et Composi-

gust, under the direction of Mr. Riviere, of the Albambra. Mr. Mapleson will renew his winter series of Italian opera at chean prime at Count Cou opera at cheap prices at Covent Garden in November and December, and which connected with his own sleeping room. Night or morning he could

Twas in Limmersions lane, Shoreditch; I hadn't had bit nor any all day. Nor narra a chance of alch: For the fruit trade were mighty bad then

I'm a silly old duffer, Joe, the inck also brought me were sum?

It's hard to think she's a-gone right off; And it's strange why she had to go; She were doin' good in this wisked world— She were wanted here below. Why shouldn't we have some sogals here? But toere, we must leave it, fee.

Reminiscences of a Visit to Abbots-

hood, my wonder and delight; and it was not without sensibility that I found myself in his presence. I had only time, however, to receive the water on the river, according to the impression that he was more lame the cholers and feversare committing and stout than I expected, when his cherry voice and cordial greeting took

into the drawing-room, and further thoven festival held, in August, in to the staircase, dining-room, boudoir and small armory. Sir Walter led us along the hall, trampleg, as he went, which Dr. Johnson prefixed to Gold-

> two figures in complete steel, one in followed him into his sanctum. which had followed him into the

displayed the characteristics familiar doux is very successful in the part of the Veilleur, in "Le Veilleurde Nuit," to us through porfraits. His tower- sia; all, however, might have been ing forehead was displayed in all its dient with courtesy and kindness, brimmed over with good humor, quoted tells us: "Farly in the year, One could not but be impressed with the wondrous vatality of the man, not only in intellectual vigor and kindness of heart, but in a magnetism imparting its intensity to who-"He read with attention our eredentials, the letter of introduction A special notification of the Drury from his friend Mr. Ticknor, after whom he inquired with affectionate was to drive the people from their warmth, as also after many other

some inquiry as to his own health, he spoke favorably of its general condition, adding, however, that he began The reconstituted executive of the to feel the symptoms of the failure of a mass of the population practically strong man. His age was far short of the average limit of life, and he raised, with the exception of a poll-

an elderly servant to show us to our poverish and distress the whole

mo, in "The Heir-at-Law." For sun was up, or at some other early singular in itself, and ca culated to at hour at which it was his habit, when tract an increased sympathetic interand away to his fields and woods.

"He said he had long wished to visit America, but had been prevented. He told us that during the vented. He told us that during the long with the long wished to the long wished to continuance, may breed other miseries also, never to be known for years after its own career is ended. The

The Famine a d Plague in Persia.

Fresh and more startlingly horrible

letalis of the starvation and pestilence in Persis come to us every day. le is a region made famous to us from hildhood, in poetry and romance, asthe home of luxury and languar; of the almost spontaneous abunda nature each year blessing the land with double crops; of an accumulated wealth which dates back to illustrious kings and conquerors three thousand years ago. Khorassan is the scens of Moore's eastern rhapsodies, and we often refer in common phraseology to but the tidings we talk of now are a long-continued and dreadful famine, destined probably to number more than a million victims; of a terrible drought which has rained the crops; of a widesprend destitution and misery all winter, succeeded by a dearth perhaps without parallel in the world's history; of whole provinces deserted by the living and tenanted by the dead and dying, to whom there are none to give even the rites of sepulture; of mothers in Khorassan selling their sons and daughters in bondage to the Furco-mans, in order to save their lives; of fathers in Faristan killing and devouring their children, "all their domestic animals and vermin being eaten," of men in Isaphan caught digging up corpses to feed their starving families, and the government calling on its death, but the dead from the ravageof human beings more flercely hunger-mad than wolves. It is as if a nation had been transformed, by some horrible metamorphosis, as in ancient fables, into a race of starved ackals; and already one half of Persia is depopulated, Compared with this frightful scene, even the death-stricken city of Buenos Ayres, the volcanic destruction in the Philippine islands, and the hundred

other terrible incidents of convulsions in nature or contagions in disease which have marked these two purtentous years, 1870 and 1871, sink into elative insignificance. The great war between Germany and France has not, probably, slain a tenth part of the victims already sucrificed on this twin altar of Persian plague and amine. A London dispatch to the New York Herald declares that "this dearth will probably be the most horrible on record. Two years ago two millions of people died in India of starvation. Unless, however, the Persian Government consents to the depertation of its subjects, there will be among the eight millions of people a mortality even more-appalling than this." For, it must be remembered, that not only is the scanty spring crop gone in Persia, and even the very grasses and roots eaten, but that the agricultural regions are deserted and no autumn crop will be gathered. Meanwhile, terrible ravages, so that the crowded cities, to which the country population has fled, will doubtless become so many pest-houses of stricten hu-manity. The people, we are told, "are covered with hideous sores, the consequence of hunger," while they burn in the tortures of a devouring To crown these horrors, the govern-

oak that passed in shallow arches ment has been guilty of the grossest barbarity. It is not enough for nature dark sandstone, opposite the entrance ruining agriculture, have starved the from the courtyard, opened a door people, and restrictive laws forbid along on that side another into the within which is certain death. In great library. At the west end of the deed, the political blindnes and tall, between two niches, was a door cruelity of the government may be Throwing himself into a chair, of millions of people, and the cruel foring his guests with sents as attractive of them, can be directly traced to if not as spacious, his large bound, "kings and laws"-to rulers and statutes that only have "caused" the iouse, stretched himself at his feet, calamity, but now wantonly neglect Scott removed the purple plaid cap from his head, and we saw in all its In 1870, a drought had already created grandeur that remarkable face, which a partial failure of the crops, and they were left-beggared to face a year whose horrors had but begun. The homes in the country to the big cities. American acquaintances. In reply to as, owing to a curious law, the imposits

It is true that other things combined

Illerary service in the preparations of reciprots of battles, etc., which are not below low water mark."

Illerary service in the preparations of reciprots of battles, etc., which are not below low water mark."

It will be safe to say that this tree the box of Polena General, the new were been to recommend the superior of the Word was provided by the safe to say that this tree the proper and joined in the slight control that they received with methasiasm at Rio Jameira and Lam and